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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. For President,
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Assessor (Country Dist.)-Lester Smith.

Bluffing it Out.

Judge Van Wyck who, with Richard Croker, is among the "big four" of New York's delegathe Kansas City convention, is glibly talking to reporters about trusts when he is a large holder in the infamous ice combination of New York city. This same Van Wyck is going to ald the Democrats to make the trusts one of the main issues of the campaign. and while the inconsistency is appraent it is not to be wondered at from a Democratic standpoint. It is more than likely that Croker and Van Wyck are bluffing it out, as it is too late to sell their holdings in the ice trust, and explanations would do no good.

The New York Times, referring to this spectacle, says "that is the explanation of Judge Van Wyck's uncorking his hottleof anti-trust platform extract in advance of the report of the com-mittee on resolutions. The sheer audacity of the performance, he hopes, will convince the western Democrats that the stories about his ice trust stock base calumnies. These 'declarations show him still standing where he stood when he made his celebrated antitrust speech in the Metropolitan opera house, and that is enough.

It may be enough for the Bryan shouters at Kansas City. They are not But it is not enough for honest and Intelligent Democrats, who distrust the new leaders who so easily put on and off their principles. It is not enough for Democrats and patriots like Mr. Hewitt, who declares that Bryan is "too limited in understanding and too violent in purpose to be intrusted with the great office of President." Distrusting and fearing the shifty adventurer in politics who is the predetermined candidate of the Kansas City convention, Democrats of sane minds and conservative temper justly suspect the sincerity of men who now turn out to shout for him, though by training and environment they should be per-fectly capable of understanding that his character is unsteady and his principles When to this natural cause of distrust there are added exhibitions of hypocrisy and false pretense, such as are given by these beneficiaries of the Ice trust corruption and hoggishness, all Democrats of sound judgment ought to feel, as Mr. Hewitt feels, that whatever may be the observed partisan or personal faults of William McKinley, now that his re-election is the only deliverance from the plunge over the Bryan precipice, we must turn to him as the rock of our safety."

Foreign Population.

Michael G. Mulhall, in the current number of the North American Review gives an interesting forecast of this year's census of the United States His estimate of the present population of the country is 76,200,000, an increase of 13,578,000 over 1890, or 52 per cent. In regard to the foreign population he assumes that their number will be only 10,160,000, as against 9,250,000 in 1890, though the arrival of immigrants since the last census will be as many as 3,-543,000. What has become of the remainder? He estimates the deaths in the ten years among the total of foreigners, including those already here and the new arrivals, to have been 1,-550,000. This leaves 1,083,000 unaccounted for, but he accounts for them by explaining that they have left this coun-"For one hundred settlers who dled in the United States during the thirty years down to 1890," Mr., Mulhail points out, "no fewer than seventy left the Union to go elsewhere—in other words only three fifths of settiers die

In the Union.' Of the immigrants, the Irish exhibit the most enduring attachment to this country, only 12 per cent of them hav-ing left during the last thirty years, to 14 per cent of Germans and 33 per cent

of British. A very significant fact is pointed out

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eign population constitutes a declining ratio of the whole, and that in spite of the tendency among the Irisa and Ger mans to remain in the country the deeline is most marked among those na tionalities. Together they constitute more than 50 per cent of the foreignborn in 1890, but now he puts them a

Roosevel's Americanism. While the Democrats are trying to compose their differences at Kansa City and prating about true Americanism and patriotism, it would be well to turn our attention to the genuine arti cle at Oklahoma City as exemplified in the personage of Theodore Rocsevelt governor of New York, Rough Rider and Republican candidate for vice president. While the conglomerates at Kansas City were preparing to assas single the honor of the Nation. Roose velt was defending it. While the mon grel assemblage at Kansas City was framing a plank in favor of retreat from our advanced position, Roosevell was sounding the bugle call for advance and progress. Hear him and compare his utterances with those de-

ivered at Kansas City: "A nation that does not wish to be come the China of the present day has to face and do its work among the great peoples of the world. I appeal to he people of the great west. I appeal to the men who fought in the civil was and to their sons who came forward so gladly when the nation called again Whatever their party-I appeal to them to see to it that the nation does not shirk from its work, that the fing which822 has so far been borne to honor shall be upheld for evermore as the flag of the greatest, mightlest nation of mankind, a nation that shrinks from no duty when duty calls.

I have a right to appeal to you, for I fought with a regiment from the west containing many men from the east-a regiment which knew neither easterne nor westerner nor northerner nor southerner, no distinction of creed or race or origin or occupation, but in which we treated each man on his worth as a man.

No nation, no matter how glorious its record, can exist unless it practices practices, mind you, not merely preaches-civic honesty, civic decency and civic righteousness. No nation can permanently prosper unless the decalogue and golden rule are its guides In public as in private life. Don't get into that most foolish of attitudes of admiring mere smartness unaccompanied by moral purpose."

China's Attitude.

There is no longer any surmise as to the distinct attitude of China towards the powers. The imperial decree, dated at Pekin, June 25, removes all conjecture and places the Chinese governmen is a fearful problem that now remains to be solved, and there is no telling how long the forces will be engaged in its solution. The murder of the German minister and the peril of the representatives of other powers if nothing else would have precipitated a conflict, but the explicit language of the decree of the Chinese government forms the is sue with greater clearness. It says:

"We are now warring with the foreigners. Boxers, patriots and people combined with the government troops, have been repeatedly victorious in battles with our foreign enemies. We have transmit the imperial praise and exhortations to repeat these successes. There must be men of similar patriotism and bravery in all the provinces of the empire. We, therefore, command all viceroys and governors to enlist such and cree be sent to all the high officials in day.'

The latest news from the foreign legations in Pekin is anything but reassuring, and unless succor reaches their soon the fate of the representatives of the powers is something almost too for bidding to contemplate.

A Perverse Paper.

The perverse Register takes exceptions to the Intelligencer's defense of the board of commissioners against its partisan assaults on the members of that body. This was to be expected. And it was also taken for granted that it would reiterate its calumnies, which it did in this manner:

It did in this manner:

The present board of commissioners, and by that we mean its Republican majority, did not and has not acted fairly with the people in the matter of the reassessment of the property of Ohio county or in the subsequent proceedings. In the first place, it is currently believed, and has not been denied, that members of the board, representing the temporarily dominant party, advised with the re-valuation assessors, coached them in their work and were senerally cognizant of results before they were made public.

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above are false statements. These ac-cusations have been denied, fully and completely. So long as the Register allows itself to be coached by a certain candidate for election to the next board just so long will it represent the char acter of the man who inspires its vic lous and untruthful statements. Every ody is acquainted with the animus that prompts the Register's attacks and for further answer to its assaults on the board we refer the public to the Democratic members of that body.

So far as the Market street Monomaniae's reference to the Intelligences as being "an accessory in the scheme to make taxpayers in Ohio county pay a much as can possibly be squeezed out of them," it ony pleads guilty to being an accessory to giving the Register as opportunity of making a consummate ass of itself characteristic exhibition of which have become alarmingly fre quent of late.

West Virginia Democrats are not in secoord with Bryan, but all sing Johnnie McGraw.

Hill and Croker got at it poker and tongs in the meeting of the New York

By the way, what has become of Ad miral Dewey's boom Once more the Oregon rides, the

waves.

The resurrection of Adial Stevenson Cleveland's running mate, is not altogether the baim in Gilead or the physician that is liquired about.

The re-election of McGraw as national committeeman is only significant in the sense that he is the best boodle catcher in the market.

Hill's coat of arms "I am a Demo crat," does not inspire the Democratic convention with any great degree of confidence.

Suppose 16 to 1 ls not in the platform, the incarnation of the idea is at the head of the ticket.

Croker expresses no hope of carrying

Pettigrew is pettigrewing at Kansa

Did you loss a finger or an eyebrow

Rather a damp Fourth. Towns isn't in it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An obstinate quaker is truly a firm Troubles, like bables, grow large

The best of friends must part-unless they are bald. The man who doesn't enjoy good health ought to be a doctor.

· Even an ill-mannered person is some times compelled to bow to necessity. A straight tip—Drop a nickel in the slot and see yourself lose five cents. The man who thinks he is unusually wise is usually considered a fool by

A man is seldom justified in going to law unless he has more money than he

When a man gives his satanical ma-jesty his due it is usually at the expense of his other creditors. Business talk is matter of fact, go sip is a matter of fib and society co versation is no matter at all.

versation is no matter at an...

It is what a man pays rather than what he owes that keeps him poor and it is what he saves rather than what he makes that causes him to dodge the tax assessor.—Chicago Daily News.

The Big, Tough Man.

Milwaukee Journal: Some days ago I had occasion to take a trip into the central portion of the state, and upon the return journey a man entered the smoking car, taking the seat in front of me—for whom I took a dislike at once He was one of those great, big, two fisted fellows one occasionally mests with a five days' growth of whisker and a red, greasy whisky face. Hi clothes were solled, his halr unkemp

and a red, greasy whisky face. His clothes were solled, his hair unkempt and he was a great, rough, uncouth looking bully. My eyes no sooner rested on him than a feeling of disgust came over me and the impression was impelled that the man had about as much feeling and sentiment in his nature as a coyote.

The train ran on its tedious way for several miles when I noticed the fellow nervously and earnestly peering over the country, evidently searching most intently for something he had in mind. All of a sudden, he hurriedly threw open the car window, grabbed a hand-kerchief from his coat pocket and commenced waving it wildly. A shade of genuine disappointment crossed his countenance. For a moment thus and then again he looked earnestly and yearningly out and recommenced his demonstration with renewed vigor. Soon, a tender, really gentle smile broke over his great, uncouth face and the waving settled down into a happy flutter.

I looked out over the plowed fields.

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I looked out over the plowed fields, and away off in the distance there came the answering signal from the good wife whe stood on the lyvy-covered porch of the little farm home and waved the husband and father a loving Godspeed on his way to the great, big, wick, ed city. Love, and devotion were telegraphed to the head of the family by this simple—yet world-dear helpmate—and the message received back from the good man, an assurance of neverceasing reciprocity. I saw the light which shone on that great, big face and it was the light that comes from love!

And then I settled back in my seat, heartily ashamed of myself!

His Home Paper.

Atlanta Constitution: "It's strange, aid a celebrated author, recently, "and yet not strange, how these old associations cling to us. I was born in a rura district, and, forty years ago, the little country weekly was the only newspaper literature we had. It was published every Saturday, and when it didn't come out 'on time' everybody was in a flurry. Well, I have not visited my birthpine in twenty years, but during all time I have been a subscriber to that little country weekly. The crossedithe seas and it has followed me faithfully to foreign capitals. The taken it from my pocket in the clubs of London and Parls, and have read, with all the interest of old, how Colonel So-and-so is in our midst, how 'John Jones Sundayed with us,' how 'our esteemed coroner sat on three dead men yesterday' and how 'the cditor is thankful for a mess of cabbage, but needs some bacon to boil it with,' etc. Yes, that little country editor doesn't have to dun me for my subscription, either." time I have been a subscriber to that

Football Tactics.

Minneapolis Journal: Late fishing parties complain that mosquitos in the northern woods have learned the ar of backing off a couple of feet, getting a good start, and then shutting their legs and wings together, and taking a dive right through the interstices of the patting

Another Universal Language. Boston Globe: The shots almed at the Chinese at Tukn were fired in five dif-ferent languages, but eventually the Chinese defenders understood them all.

Just at Dawn.

From the Chicago Dally News Sixteen tomcats mixed in a fray Out on the fence at break of day; Just as the lamps and stars went out And only the form of a cop was about Just at dawn!

Sixteen sashes on each dwelling side
Fly on their pulleys away up and wide,
Fly with the din of a mountain-road train
With clatter of woodwork and rattle o
pane—

Just at dawn!

Sixteen heads of disheveled hair. Flung to the breeze of the new crispy air Three of the sixteen caught by the neck Hurl out words like skippers on deck—Just at dawn!

Sixteen missiles—vases and books, Cabitana, mars and brans curtain hooks; Sixteen lives extinguished with pain, But one hundred and thirty-five still remain- Just after dawn.

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EX-SENATOR HILL.

Why the South Favors His Nomination for Vice President.

Savannah (Ga.) News, (Dem.): It is omewhat, remarkable that the demand for the nomination of former Senator Hill for vice president on the ticket with Mr. Brynn should come from the south end west, particularly the south. Not only is there a strong sentiment in the south for Mr. Hill, but also for former Senator Gorman. In an interview the other day Senator Money, of Mississippi, said that he favored the nomination of Mr. Gorman for vice president, and he declared that many others in the south favored him.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman are against the 16-to-1 idea. Why is it, then, that these two men have a strong following in the south for the nomination for the vice presidency?

There are probably two reasons: One.

that the south is particularly anxious to be victorious in the election, and it believes that the Democracy must carry New York in order to elect its ticket. It thinks that either Mr. Hill or Mr. Gorman would help the ticket greatly in both New York and Maryland. Another reason probably is that the sen-timent in favor of the 16-to-1 idea is not as strong now as it was four years ago.
Sliver has lost ground to such an extent that the proposition to nominate an opponent of it for vice president meets with little opposition. Besides, it is well understood that there is small chance of disturbing the gold standard legislation during the next four years. The south, therefore, may consider it poor polities to cling to an issue that reeps the Democrats from uniting. when that issue cannot be made effective, even if the Democratic party is successful.

The fact that Mr. Croker is understood to be against Mr. Hill does not count for much. Mr. Croker is not strong anywhere outside of New York City. Mr. Hill has friends in about every state. From present indications he will find a movement in his favor on his arrival in Kansas City that is much beyond his expectation.

A Correction. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-I write to ask you to correct a statement that appeared in the Intelligencer of last Friday, in the report of the congressional convention at Terra Alta. You say that Mr. Dayton had Grant county solld and that it was not until the Grant county people saw that Mr. Dayton was safe that they save a part of their vote to other candidates.

Mr. Meredith has always had eight votes of the thirteen that Grant is en-titled to cast, and the delegates from Grant controlling eight votes went to Terra Alta for the express purpose of casting eight votes for Mr. Meredith, but when it became evident that Mr. Dayton was nominated a few of Grant's delegates changed to Mr. Dayton to promote harmony. Grant county was for Meredith, and I desire this correction made so that Mr. Mcredith and his supporters may appear as they

I was at the convention as a delegate and knew the exact situation and trust you will kindly make the proper correction. But while we were for Mr. Meredith we are now for Dayton solid and we shink Grant county will give her usual Republican majority and that Mr. Dayton will get his party

E. L. JUDY. Maysville, W. Va., July 2.

Thackeray and Baden-Powell. At a dinner party at the Baden-Pow-

ell's, he was not yet three years old, the guests being all learned and distinguished men, such as Buckle and Whowell. Thackeray was handing Mrs. Baden-Powell into dinner when he no ticed that one of the little boys was following behind. This was the future scout, and the young gentleman, as was his wont, was just scrambling into a chair, when Thackeray fumbling in hi vest pocket, produced a new shilling, and said in his caressing voice: "There litle one, you shall have this shilling if you are good, and run away." He caryou are good, and run away." He car-ried that shilling with him, and it is now one of his most treasured posses-sions.—London Star.

Kills Half a Chicken

"I have just come from Erie, Pa.," said a commercial traveller at the Murray Hill Hotel last night, "and there I heard a new expression to describe

"I was passing a spacious mansion and remarked to the local dry goods man who was walking with me that the were singularly lacking in

- is too mean to spend 19

The Hour for Repose.

It was about 3 o'clock in the good old Quaker City, and I was on Chestnut street. Desiring to make a few pur chases, I approached one of the large bargain marts of that busy thorough

fare, and would have entered, but a man at the door barred my way.

"You cannot enter now."

"Why not." I asked, somewhat amazed, for the day was not the Sablath nor a holiday.

"Because," he replied, "this is the hour for repose, and all the employes hour for repose, and all the employes are taking their afternoon nap."-Harper's Weekly.

An Offset.

San Francisco Call: The popular celebration of the Fourth of July will be exceptionally vigorous this year by way of patriotic protest against the silly-billyites who are going to try to turn it into a Bryanite sideshow.

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time. What offers, gentlemen?—Punch, Dr. Jalap—Let me see your tongue, please. Patient—Oh, doctor, no tongue can tell how badly I feel.—Tit-Bits.

Just So.—'Jack Huggins's heart is in the right place." "What makes you think so, dear?" "Why, he gave it to me last night."—Harper's Bazar.

To Morry, Deur "Warners, is one

To Memory Dear.—"Memory is one of man's most valuable possessions." "Oh, perhaps that's why we hear of its being taxed."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Pressure Removed.—"Emeline, didn't it vex you to have to give the census man your age?" "No, indeed; I've kept it a dead secret so long that it was a blessed relief to get a chance to tell it."—Indianapolis Journal.

it."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Considerate Offer.—Employer—I think I'll have to let you go; there isn't much to do around here, but you don't even seem able to do that. Office Boy—Well, suppose vea pay me half wages, and I'll stay home until you really need me.—Chicago Record.

Trained.—"I might as well tell ye before we go any fu'ther," said the witness, who had been getting rather the better of the lawyer, 't'hat ye needn't expect to rattle me by askin' fool questions." "No?" retorted the lawyer. "Naw. I've raised three boys, an' got two grandsons that's keepin' me trained all the time."—Indianapolis Press.

Some men's idea of heaven is a lot like their favorite saloon, only a little bigger.

The only thing a man wen't forgive a woman he loves for is being able to live without him.

people will say you are giving yourself airs; put your worst foot backward. The man who gets his rights isn't the

one who insists on having them; he is the one who insists on other people's insisting on his having them .- New York Press.

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Not His Fault.—"You married me for my money!" she exclaimed angrily "Oh, well," he replied, soothingly "don't blame me. I couldn't get it any other way, you know."—Chicago Even-ing Post.

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The State of West Virginia, Ohlo County, 88.:
In the Circuit Court of Ohlo county, West Virginia, July Rules, 1890.
Christena Freese w. George W. A. Freese. In Chancery. SIMMONS.
The State of West Virginia to the Sheriff of Ohlo County Greeting:
We command you that you summon George W. A. Freese If he be found in your bailwick, to appear at the clerk's office of the circuit court of Ohlo county at Rules to, be held for the said court on the first Mehday, in July, 1990, to answer a bill in chancery exhibited axainst him in the said court by Christena Freese, and have then and there this writ.
Witness: C. H. Henning, Clerk of our said court, in the city of Wheeling, the 36th day of June, 1990, and in the 38th year of the state of West Virginia.

C. H. HENNING, Clerk.

The object of this suit is to obtain a de-cree for a divorce from the bonds of mat-rimony from the defendant by the plain-tiff.

publication is entered against the six ordered that the said defendant, above named, be and is required to appear within one month after the date of the first, publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests. It is further ordered that this order be published and posted as required by law.

Witness: C. H. Henning, elerk of our said court, at the court house of said' county, this 3d day of July, 190, to-with, July Rules, 1900. C. H. HENNING, Clerk, 1613 Market St.

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DEPOSITION NOTICE.

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The above named defendant will take notice that the depositions of Christena Freese, Elizabeth Jefferson and Mrs.
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1500, between the hours of nine o'clock as m. and six o'clock, p. m., to be read as evidence in the trial of the above caure on behalf of the above named plaintift, And if, from any cause, the taking of the said depositions shall not be commenced, shall not be composed of the same will be allowed from day for the Same will be allowed from day of the Sa

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tiff.

And it appearing from an affidavit filed in said cause, at these ruies, that the defendant, George W. A. Freese, is not a resident of the state of West Virgina, and he not having been served with process in said said, on motion of the compalation, by her solicitor, this order of publication is entered against him, and it is context.

Published the first time July 5th, 19.0 Attest: C. H. HENNING, Clerk. ATKINSON & FLICK, Attorneys for Complainant.

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